TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1844. Whig Young Men.—A regular meeting of this Committee will be held at Breadway House on Friday evening, th July, at 8 o'clock. By order, DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman.

CHAS. K. TAYLOR. Sec'ys. Democratic Whig General Committer.—A Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held in Tue-day Evening, July 2d, at the Broadway House, at 8 o' clock. N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman. JOSEPH P. PIRSSON. Secretaries.

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containing Mr. CLAV's and Mr. VAN BUREN'S LETTERS on the Texas Question; Mr. Benton's expose of the iniquities of the Treaty, &c. &c. which we shall throw in to new subscribers as long as they will hold out, reducing the cost large packages to something less than one cent a copy. And we intend sending to each sub-criber, as soon as may be, a double number contain. ing the full returns of the Presidential Election if we can possibly afford it. Our last regulanumber will announce the result. Friends of CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN! if you

think The Tribune does any good to the cause oblige us by helping it to do more.

During the first half of the current year, the Receipts into the Treasury of this Port from Customs contrasted with those of the corresponding months of last year as follows:

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Increase over '43 \$6,775,326 75 at one port in six months.

Should the whole year do as well, the Revenu from Customs alone will this year reach FORTY MILLIONS. The receipts of the past six monthhave pretty certainly exceeded Twenty Mil. LIONS. The Public Debt incurred under a Reve nue Tariff is melting like snow under the influ ence of a PROTECTIVE one, which its enemies stigmatize as prohibitory and destructive to Commerce!

Where is Mr. James K. Polk, who a year ago asserted that this Tariff would not afford enough Revenue, and that we must return to a uniform rate of twenty per cent. in order to provide for the wants of the Government? Where is he? "Judging from the amount of revenue received at the Treasury, under the operations of the present Triff net, for the last quarter of 1842, as already shown, it will not produce annually half the amount of receive which would have been produced by the lower rates of the Compremise act, and that no been left undisturbed. "James K. Paik's Speech at Motteson, Tenn. April 3d, 1843.

Sait. A correspondent at Liverpool, Onondaga Co. informs us that last year's great product of Four Millions of Bushels of Salt in the town of Salina, N. Y. is likely to be considerably exceeded this year. The quality of the article is greatly improved, and the market steadily widening, while the people who receive their Salt from those works are supplied at a price reduced from that of former years .- Is it possible that the Onondagas, with the experience of former years fresh in their will vote for Polk and a 20 per cent duty (1 cent a bushel) on Salt? No! they

There will be two great Whig gatherings in our City this evening-that of the Whig Young Men (who have become voters since 1840) at National Hall; and that of the Fifth Congressional District, (VIIIth, IXth and XIVth Wards) at Abingdon Square, head of Bleeckerst. Ninth Ward. We bespeak a generous rally to both. Short speeches and good ones, by our best speakers, (one excepted) will be the order of the evening at each meeting, and very likely melody or two, just to stir the bile of those who have 'no music in their souls' but the bull frog guttural 'Polk! Polk!' Friends of Clay and Frelinghuysen! be on hand! This City must go Whig handsomely next November!

Senator McDuffis has been making one of his characteristic Speeches at Richmond, Va. on Northern oppression of the South, Texas indis pensable to the latter, Disunion, &c. &c. The Northern people and the Tariff were shockingly blackguarded. He only wants the South t unite on Polk and Texas, and she can demolish the Tariff in a twinkling-or, as he modestly

"When the day shall come that the people of the Soutt shall noe up and say to their plunderers of the North," hand off," all will be well. No try of "Distinuon" will then it raised from the North. When the six States of the South namely, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina Alabama and Mississippi, are united, you will see the North berging upon its knees that it may remain in the Union. They will pray to you, and some of them more fer-cently than they ever prayed to their God, that you will allow them to be members of the Union. This will be the voice of the North when the South is united."

The Disunionists are playing an unfair game They go into the Presidential contest to carre Polk if they can, when they will annex Texas. abolish the Tariff, and stay in the Union; but i they get beaten, they mean to nullify or secede. get Texas and throw off the Tariff any hew .-This is gaming with a full purpose to grab the stakes if you lose.

SAZUEL WHITE of Licking County is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Xth District of Ohio, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of H. A. Moore, Loco, elected last October by 255 votes. There is another vacancy in Ohio, (XXIst, Huron, District, in place of H. R. Brinckerhoff,) and the Whigs mean to fill both this Fall, securing a majority, in the Delegation.

The Whigs of Patsburgh held a mass meeting in that city on the 27th ult. which, not withstanding the unfavorable aspect of the weather. was well attended and enthusiastic. Hon, Will LIAM MARKS presided, and speeches were made by Hon. C. DARRAGH and Hon. ANDREW STEWART.

John H. Ewing has been presented for Congress by the Whigs of Washington co. Pa.

We have advices from our friend A. Bais BANE to the 31st May, when he was in Paris. preparing to commence speedily his letters for The Tribune on Society, Literature, Art, &c. in that metropolis of Civilization. We confidently predict that they will win the attention of the penetrating and philanthropic.

O'Connell and Dorr.

of Freedom and Justice.

out a shadow or pretext of legal authority, by a ginning to cry out quite lustily that they are for Providence Town Meeting composed in large Incidental Protection, while a few of them think proponderance of non-voters: This Convention, it as well to tell a good story while they are about elected by persons not entitled to vote, and hold it, and fiercely pronounce it a Whig lie which ing its sessions at a time and place wholly un- classes them or their candidates in opposition to known to the law, produced what was termed a the present Tariff!! So much for meeting a Constitution, which was assumed to be adopted great question manfully. by a majority of the free males in the State, at We have another example just afforded us in an election appointed without legal authority. It the letter of James K. Polk, accepting the Loco was precisely the same as though the Aliens, be. nomination for President. For years the Whigs ing a majority in some County or City, should have advocated the limitation of each incumbent call a mass meeting, resolve to abolish the Na. of the Presidency to One Term, so that he shall turalization Laws and make themselves all voters; have nothing more to do with Elections or elecand should thereupon gravely contend that the tioneering-have nothing to hope or fear but from Naturalization Laws were dead and themselves the calm judgment of posterity-and may devote all legal voters, with all new-comers from the day himself singly and impartially to the high duties

of their arrival. lic Emancipation, Equal Representation and a now says, Repeal of the Legislative Union, has never dreamed of carrying either of these measures by any other means than through the action of the Imperial Parliament with the assent of the Crown.

3. The Legal Voters of Rhode Island, acting through the Legislature, called a Convention and framed a Constitution which extended the Franchise nearly as far as the Dorr instrument did. and thus surrendered to the new voters it created the power to make any farther change they de ponents out in favor of a National Currency and sired. The question arising on the adoption of the Land Distribution before long. this Constitution, (the Suffrage being extended for that purpose,) Dorr rallied his whole party and coted it down! In doing this, he not mere ly drove the Government back upon the old Charter he pretended to abhor, but clearly proclaimed his own Constitution a legal nullity, if that were the paramount law of the land, the other must have been mere waste-paper, and the appointment of an Election to pass upon it was wholly unauthorized.

- O'Connell has always adhered to the principle of taking readily and gladly any instalment of Justice to Ireland. He received Catholic Emancipation from the British Parliament, and never dreamed of disputing its validity; he is now ready to take cordially Equal Representation, Extension of Suffrage or Repeal from the same source. He would gladly take half a concession, rather than nothing.

4. Dorr was chosen Governor under his Con stitution-nobody voting on it or under it but his wn party-and was inaugurated with great pomp, and opened his Legislature. Yet it did not venture to take possession of the State House. but held its Sessions in a Foundry. The old Government still remained, and of couse did not, could not recognize this self-created rival. Dorr went to Washington to settle matters, and went home amid a universal expectation that he would do so. But his head was turned by certain de magogues of this City, who flattered, caressed and teasted him, gave him a sword, &c. and urged him to go home and overbear the regular Government by force! He went in that spirit, thousand Delegates from this town, to attend the tried the game urged upon him, assembled a opening of the Ball in Cayuga. You can have motley Military force and made a midnight attack on the State Arsenal; but his guns missed fire, his troops skulked away, and the next day he was driven from the State and his rubble ut.

terly dispersed without the loss of a life. Not satisfied with this, and stimulated by renewed promises of support from this City and elsewhere, he made another warlike attempt; returned clandestinely to the State, and assembled another speckled host on Acote's Hill, in the rugged North part of the State, in the midst of his followers. Here he was again pursued; his force crumbled and fled, and he himself ran away. before the first soldier of the regular Government came in sight. This was the end of his belligerent operations. He kept out of the State for more than a year, but at last returned, was arrested on a charge of treason, tried, convicte and sentenced to the State Prison for life. In that prison he now is, and will probably remain there unless he sues for pardon, which he is resolved not to do.

- Mr. O'Connell has always scrupulously obeyed every requisition of the Government, even when palpably illegal. He ordered a village which proposed a refusal to pay rents as a mean of promoting Repeal to be erased from the map of Ireland. He refused money contributed to the Repeal Fund by the physical-force Chartists of Eng. land. He has repeatedly declared that the first act of rebellion or sedition, the first drop of blood shed in pretended championship of Repeal, should be promptly followed by his abandonment of the Cause. "Political Reforms," says he, " are too dearly purchased when their price is human blood." In this spirit he has achieved Catholic Emancipation and many other Reforms; in this spirit, we trust, he will yet carry Repeal.

-Such are the principles and measures respectively of O'Connell and of Dorr. Could con. this region. trast be broader?

IT The Boston Atlas, commenting on the late change of Collector at this Port, says:

We have no tears for the removal of such a man as I want Curis. He has been the sub-ervient tool of Tyler, a man satoped in do all the durty work that has been required to shands. He has unix himself so low for the sake of pil and pell, as to lottest the good opinion and to lose him respect of all hotorable and high-minded men. We have therefore no rejuctance that he should meet in reward We perceive neither wisdom nor justice in the

use of such language toward a victim of the Tver guillotine. Random charges like these cannot have much weight in the face of the unanimous approbation by the business community here of the manner in which the Custom House has been managed by Mr. Curtis, as was evinced by the Merchants' Memorial to the Senate against any change. We perceive no foundation for these harges but in the fact that Mr. Curtis has renained in office under John Tyler, keeping in a arge number of excellent, fearless Whigs who would have been promptly made to walk the plank if Mr. C. had resigned. But, having been ppointed by Gen. Harrison in place of a Loco-Foco, and confirmed by a Whig Senate, Mr. Curtis saw fit to hold on, with the hearty approval, o far as we have learned, even of those Whigs who most ardently opposed his confirmation. If e has done any wrong, let us have it specified and all condemn him together; but such vague buse is unwise. We suspect, if the truth were snown, that he has lost his office by refusing to to just such work as the Atlas accuses him of

James K. Polk-Coming Along.

We see that several Loco-Foco journals are We have always insisted that the Whig party hard at work on endeavors to excite sympathy for has only to place its great distinctive principles in the Missouri river, we obtained from the officers and measures fairly and fully before the People, of the steamer Balloon, which came down yesters are of Rhode Island for his determined repeated. Thomas W. Dorr, now confined in the State Priand measures fairly and fully before the People, s in of Rhode Island for his determined, repeated advocate them fearlessly and frankly, and stick sons. Some of them style him a martyr to the by the great mass of the People. We have new cause of Liberty: others represent his case as confirmation of this view almost daily. There is parallel to that of O'Connell. Let us see: the Tariff question, for instance. Two years 1. Dorr was an early and ardent advocate of ago, the idea of Protection in any shape was the Extension of Suffrage in Rhode Island, where scouted as an absurdity by our opponents en none but Freeholders to the value of \$134 were masse, and coldly regarded by some Whigs. But entitled to vote under the old Charter. O'Connell our party, with rare exceptions, walked holdly up was likewise in favor of extending the Franchise to the mark; we passed a strong and right Tain Ireland and restoring to that Country her own riff, and planted our standard manfully upon it. Parliament. So far both were right, and deserv. Not two years have passed, and now we have ing of the approbation and sympathy of all friends our whole party, from Maine to Missouri, ardently for it, and even the Loco-Focus of the Free 2. Dorr undertook to subvert the existing form States come sneaking along, swallowing down of Government through a Convention called with their old slanders on 'the Black Tariff,' and be-

to which the People have called him. The Loco-- Mr. O'Connell, ardently battling for Catho. | Focos have steadily opposed this. Yet Col. Polk

So they come! The Whigs have only to stand firm and speak boldly, and we shall have our op-

The Tariff and the Revenue.

The Madisonian says that the Revenue for the current year will exceed \$35,000,000, and probably reach \$40,000,000. The Appropriations are \$21,777,854, which, it is beheved, will considerably exceed the actual current expenditures

estimate. This will leave a balance of FIFTEEN to TWENTY MILLIONS to be applied to the extinction of the Public Debt. The Madisonian hopes though this is hardly probable) that the Public Debt will be entirely paid off by the 4th of March next. Remember, Fellow-Citizens! that one of the

prominent grounds of hostility to the Tariff, alleged by James K. Polk in his electioneering speeches last summer, was its incapacity to proluce the amount of Revenue required by the Gor. ernment! It was so restrictive, so prohibitory, he urged, that it would cripple Trade, cut off Importations, and ruin the Revenue-wherefore we must go back to a twenty per cent Tariff, for Re venue only. The answer to this is a surplus of Fifteen or Twenty Millions the very next year How has the Nation contrived to exist for several years back without the services of this profound and foresignted Statesman?

The Whig Fires in Central New-York!

I have this moment returned from Auburn where I have been in company with nearly a no conception of the numbers and enthusiasm o the Convention. It had been got up on short notice-at the tap of the drum-and yet, I verily believe that every Whig in Cayuga was present For hours the whole town was a perfect jam-the streets were filled with processions, and the side walks swarmed with multitudes cheering the dif. with music, banners, and every variety of de vice to express the popular feeling. Though but a County Convention, it equaled the Stat Conservative Convention held in Auburn is 1840. In short, there were SEVEN to TEN THOUSAND WHIGS afoot, every man burning with an ardor to which the spirit of the l'ippecanoe campaign was tameness itself. The meeting was addressed by MARK H. SIRLEY, it powerful speech-by John A. King, in a mos mimated and effective manner, and we left E D. CULVER of Washington speaking to thousands whose answering shouts rent the air, as we came off at six o'clock. You may set down Cayuga as good for 400 majority for CLAY and FRELING-

HUYSEN, and against ANNNEXATION. To show the spiritwhich is beginning to prevai n this part of the State, I will mention the circumstances of our visit to Auburn. Last evening at five o'clock, we concluded to charter an extra train of cars to Auburn, and gave notice to that effect, calculating that we should rally a Delega gation of 200. At eight o'clock this morning, SEVEN HUNDRED WHIGS took their seats in the cars, by actual count, and another body followed in the regular 11 o'clock train. One day's notice would have sent two thousand more to Auburn.

We dedicate our Clay Cabin in two weeks from to-day. We shall make a demonstration that will strike terror into the hearts of the Polkats in

There is no longer any doubt of the issue. Our ranks are filling up with swarms of converts from the other side, and the third-party men are returning to our ranks almost en masse.

Yours in haste.

The Pittsburgh Morning Post has a let ter from an anonymous source, dated Columbus Tenn. (Polk's residence,) which the editor boldly asserts "shows that he (Polk) is a firm friend of Tariff, and that the principles that have bee iniformly advocated by him, are those that will ford ample and permanent protection to American Industry." Now consider that this Mr. Polk throughout last summer was traversing Tennessee and inveighing against the present Tariff expressly as Protective, and therefore oppressive, declaring in so many words in his own repared speech that he was in favor of reducing the Tariff to twenty per cent. as a uniform rate of duty, and declaring that Distribution and a Protective Tariff constituted the difference beween him and the Whig party-and then say wherein there is any moral difference between an utterer of counterfeit money and these Pennsylvania deceivers. Do the latter not clearly seek to compass a victory by a dishonest concealment and misrepresentation of their candidate's long cherished and clearly expressed opinions? What can be villainous if this is not?

The Urbana Citizen (Ohio) assures us that it has not

[From the St. Louis Republican, June 22d.] FARTHER PARTICULARS OF THE FLOODS IN

attempts to deluge that State in the blood of her to them, to secure their hearty and early adoption river had fallen the might previous ten inches. At river had fallen the might previous ten inches. At Parksville, twenty miles below Weston, there is 3 Parksville, twenty miles below Weston, there is 3 feet of water on the bottom; little damage. The ware house at Wyandotte city gone, and the entire bottom covered from ten to fifteen feet, and not a house left standing. At Choutenn's landing, the buildings are all swept off. At Wayne City, no damage. At Liberty Landing the ware-houses all in the water, and the loss of groceries and produce estimated at from five to reven thousand dollars.—At Owen's Landing, no damage. Richfield ware-house gone, and other damage done. At Camden, no damage. In Camden bend, all the houses gone, and great loss of stock furniture, &c. At Lexing. dollars. The bottom opposite covered from right to ten feet, and great less of stock, produce, &c. The Waconda prairie ertirely covered; the water ex-tending from bluff to bluff, about 14 miles. Dewitt tending from bluff to bluff, about 14 miles. Dewitt covered, and much famaged. Brunswick complete by intundated, and fom six to ten teet water to the sluffs. Thormborough ware-houses standing; water from ten to twelve feet around them. Glasgow, no damage. Arrow Rock saie. At Boonvalle, the river is still rising; no demage. Passed the Wappello at Nashville aiding the sufferers;—the whole nown intundated, and river still rising. Six miles below Jefferson City, took on hoard Major S. Dyer and Mr. Kimbratch and families. All the crops on that bottom will be destroyed. The loss of property of every description, from Weston to the month, will be immense. Hundreds of families have been eff with nothing save the clothing they had on. In fact the scenes of timery and distress, all the way fown, are such as to almost defy description. At Camden Bend two men were taken off from a tre-top nearly extansied, baving been there 24 hours.— The river is falled with drift, and a large number of ouses were seen floating down the river, together houses were seen floating down the river, ogether with cattle, hogs, furniture and produce. Two ware nouses were swept into the river, a few miles below Joff-reen City, while the Balloon lay there. A number of persons are missing at different points on the river, but it is supposed that few lives have been lost. None were known to be lost by the officers of the triver. The same product of the control of the

the Balloon. Heavy rains had fallen in the upper and the middle parts of the State.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS BY THE WAFFILD. -The Wapello left Glasgow on the 18th. The ver was then about twenty-five feet higher than the usual high stage, and rising at the rate of on inclusival high stage, and rising at the rate of on inclusive hour. The bottoms of the Missouri, of the Chapter per hour. The bottoms of the Missouri, of the Chariton, and all other tributaries in the neighborhood, were inundated. Great distress prevailed on every side. The warrhouses on the point above Glasgow were nearly under water, and before this time are probably swept away.

The Wapello, in descending, relieved several families, and stopped at Boonville, where the only present landing is some distance above the regular blace. She then crossed the river, and moved the corole and contents of several houses from Frank-

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At Rocheport, the low grounds were entirely under water, and deserted. The inmate of the Hotel had moved into the second story, which was approached by a canoe, which landed passengers on the staircase in the hail. The Wapello approached within a few feet of the market-house.

Arriving at Nashville about dark same day, she tental ned there until the morning of the 20th; and movables in the town were received on board of her and of the Linn, which last boat arrived from St. Louis on the morning of the 19th. During the day.

Louis on the morning of the 19th. During the day, wo houses were swept away, and three others were about falling when the boat left. Not a soul

vas left in the town.

A Mr. Collier, of Columbia, was drowned in at On the morning of the 20th, near Marion, the cawl of the Wapello, containing a family of nine persons, who had been rescued, came in contact with the Yucatan, which boat was ascending the river, and was swamped and broken by the wheels of the and was swamped and broken by the wheels of the steamboat. All were almost miraculously saved, excepting William Richardson, a deck hand, who was drowned. The circumstances of this accident are said to be such as should receive a legal investi-gation. At Cote-sans-Dessein, the lands in a few place

At Cote-sans-Dessein, the lands in Alew places projected above the water. At Washington [Pinckney] on the 20th, found the Huntsville, which boat had been for three days busily employed in rescuing persons and saving pro-

At these various points the river had been and was ill rising at the same rate—an inch an hour. . The Osage was still rising.

Met the Yucatan on the 20th at Marion, and West-

rn Belle a short distance below Jefferson City.
The wood was, with a few exceptions, all swep

The prospect is not flattering for a cessation of the rise. We have made a good many own and feel assured that the present rise is not the annual June flood, better known as the mountain rise. The most of the rise is from the Kansas river. The Platte, as is reported by the traders, and which rise in the mountains, has not been much affected. There lief is confirmed by the temperature of the water

these summers are true, we may expect another se, and a long continuance of high water.

The City Engineer yesterday, about 12 o'clock to the continuance of the cont scertained that the water was over the 'City Di-ectrix' (the curbstone on Front street, east of the darket House) three fert four tuckes. This gives thirty-four feet nine in hes plumb water above lower myrk. From half past 7 o'clock on Thursday rning, until half past 7 vesterday evening, the was seventeen inches. This is an immense, w use was seventeen inches. This is an immense, we elieve an unparall-led rise, and can only be properly stimated when the whole width of the river is conadered. In many places it must be from ten to fif-

The Eucleian and Philomathean Soci-TIES of the University of the City of New-York elebrated their Anniversary last evening by an Oraon and Poem in the University Chapel, which wa rowded to overflowing by a very select and fash onable audience. Chancellor FRELINGHUYSEN pre ided. The Oration was delivered by Protesso WM. J. ALEXANDER, of Princeton, N. J. His sub ect was, The Relation of Philosophy to Revealed Religion, and he certainly treated it with greeability. Some of his passages were exceedingly loquent and elicited the warmest applause. The Poem was delivered by WILLIAM HESRY BUR LEIGH, of Hartford, Ct. who holds a very honorable rank among the Poets of our country, and with many of whose effusions no small portion of our readers are familiar. His subject was, The Golden Age, or The Triumph of Christianity, and it is not too much to say that his performance was one which cannot fail to add greatly to his well-earned reputation. Some portions of it were peculiarly eloment both in thought and language, and the audince could not refrain from expressing their pleas are by enthusiastic cheers.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of the University take place to-day, in the Chapel.

More Independent Mails.-Pomeroy & Co have established a letter carrying line between this lity and Buffalo including nearly all the larg towns between these points. Bates & Co. at Harn len's have also established a line between this City and New Bedford and Nantucket. The cheap system is rapidly extending since the late decision or the mail question, and letters can be sent, out of the Government Mail, on all the great routes North of Washington. The Government Mail will soon be *ntirely deserted, excepting upon unprofitable routes. inless the reform in postage rates is adopted.

What do not the Mechanic, the Merchant tact all classes of society owe the Proprietor of he Knickerbocker Baths, 101 Bowery ! We say he has immortalized himself by opening a Bathing stablishment equal to any and charge only One Shilling. His Buths ought to be full all the time. and numbers waiting with patience for their turns

CARNATIONS AND PICOTEES .- We are authorize y Mr. Prince, Proprietor of the Linnsean Garden it Flushing, to invite the amateurs of these delightul classes of flowers to view the collection now in loom, comprising above 200 splendid varieties .-Mr. Prince has three acres planted with Dahlias. many of which cost three to five guineas, and above two acres devoted to the culture of Roses. The whole establishment comprises about 50 acres.

Excursion to the UPPER Lakes .- In noticing the Excursion of the superb steamboat Indiana. Capt. C. C. Robie, from Buffalo on the 16th inst. to the Sault St. Marie, we forgot to mention that berths may be secured and terms arranged by application, ersonally or by letter, to Col. Wilkie, 108 Broad-st

The INDEPENDENCE GUARDS celebrate the 4th of July at the Tabernacle, at 2 P. M,-General that it is not Loco, and never was, but Whig all over. Glad to hear it. Give us your hand!

BRADY. CITY AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Hoard out at 74 o'clock.
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The Minutes were read and approved.
A Message from the Mayor approving ordinan-

Petitions Presented and Referred Of Sports

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To vitation of Commodore Keno, for the Roard to exit the Mexican Mexican Steam Frigate in the Harbor - Accept the Mexican Steam Frigate in the Harbor - Accepted. Invitation of Major General Sandford for the Maror to receive a marching salute on the kin inst.

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rts.— To allow William Nelson and others the Assistants-Appointed David

rs-Approved in concurrence.
Resolutions for the Mayor to cause all obstruc-Kesofution to continue in onice the weigh masters ingers, &c. who had been appointed under the ordinance or munry had, to the Ist July, 1845. Resolution appointing Wellington Walsh to be ution appointing Wellington Walsh to be e officer of the 16th ward—appointed, ution for S. J. Tilden to deliver over all the Resolution for S. J. Tilden to deliver over all the Resolution for S. J. Tilden to deliver over all the somers, &c., in all suits pending for or against the Corporation which he hadds as his Corporation Attorney. Adopted. Resolution for P. A. Cowdry, late Corporation Counsel, to deliver up the papers in his hunds relative to suits pending against the Corporation, numerised so as to read all former Coursels. Adopted. of Assistants in authorizing the Mayor to nepont all the Sunday Officers without the advice or consent of the Aldermen or Assistants. Adjourned. Adjourned to Monday next.

The Common Council will meet on Wednesday next.

The President in the Chair.

A petition was received, asking for the appoint ent of a special officer in Reade-street, east of Broadway terred. An invitation was received from Gen. Sandford

H. C. Raub, Jesse Rogers and Benjamin Brush H. C. Kanni, et al. (1994). The Archibal Gauley was appointed a City Weigher. David Codman was appointed a Weigher of Anments Cool.
Several papers were referred.
The Dog Law was amended so as to prevent per-

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The prosecution against persons who have en-ranched on public domain in Third Avenue, near Fifty-fifth-treet, was ordered to be processed in A Committee reported that the sewer at the foot of Santon street was suspended in consequence of the neces-ity of removing a Croton pipe, which was in the way.

The Committee stated it was not result to report in improper persons being admitted into the cell of the City Frison. The Denuity Keeper that permitted a wann of bad harneter to remain in the cell of Babe has been sectionized. Troy-street, between Greenwich and Washing-on, was ordered to be flagged.

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Coat. di Wilisey was appointed a Weigher of An-Power was given to the Mayor to remove sumarily from the sele walks near the public grounds, such as e Park, all districtions, &c., Power was 2 Sen to the Mayor to appoint Sunday flicer instead of the Addensea and Assistants of the Wards Some other little business was done and the Bon d

IF Mr. Rivenis of the Richmond Enquirer has a wonderful story of the union of England and France to procure the acknowledgement of Texan Independence from Mexico in case Texas will firmly agree to maintain her independence and not undertake to get into the Union. We hope it is all true. If France and England have any money to spend on Texas let them do it to said, have been drowned. We hope it is incorheir heart's content.

A FALL.-Yesterday morning about half-past 11, A Fall.—Yesterday morning about hall-past 11, a brick stable in the rear of No. 23 Cliff street, at one end of which laborers were excavating, fell, and although a number of men were in and about the building, fortunately no one was seriously injured. We cannot but speak in strong terms of reprehension of the culpable carelessness of build.

DISTRESS.—Captain Ranlett, of the ship Queen Victoria, arrived on the 21st ult. at New-Orleans from New York, reports that when he was passing the Double-Headed. Shot Keys, the keeper of the Light-House hoisted the British ensign at half-mast, union down, as a signal of distress. Capt. Ranlett have his ship to, and the keeper sent a boat off for rear there since the 5th of December, and they were nearly out of water when the ship Queen Victoria, arrived on the 21st ult. at New-Orleans from New York, reports that when he was passing the Double-Headed. Shot Keys, the keeper of the Light-House hoisted the British ensign at half-mast, union down, as a signal of distress. Capt. Ranlett have been provided in the control of the ship Queen Victoria, arrived on the 21st ult. at New-Orleans from New York, reports that when he was passing the Double-Headed. Shot Keys, the keeper of the Light-House hoisted the British ensign at half-mast, union down, as a signal of distress. ers in not taking proper precaution to secure old buildings when excavating beneath them.

Latest from the Mormons. The St. Louis Republican of the 22d ult. has

he following: The Reveille of the next day, (Sunday) says:

By the clerk of the steamer Gen. Brooke, which came down estering yearing, we are informed that Gov. Ford had arrived at Carthage, and approved of present operations, to, farner which he had ordered out 2,500 men. By this time, it is upposed, that active preparations have commenced.

Rochester Woo! Market.

Correspondence of the Tribune. EGERSTER, June 29, 1844. The Wood market in Western New York, this senson, but

Malfollood do. 9 to 35% Common to quarter blood. 25 to 35 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to flage in Western New-York. By letters from Michigan, I learn, that the advance is equal)

By letters from Minnigan, I learn, that the advance is equally as great in that State, as here. Prices range from 35 to 42. The qualities at the West are not so good as those in this region. Letters from Ohio, give he same import as to prices. Three lots from Ulinos, have reached here for a market and idlo on an average of 36 cents. The prices at Chicago, about he same as here.

Rochester Flour Market. Correspondent of the Tribune. ROCHESTER, June 29.

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Our millors have done but little for the last two months with their mills, the prices in your city fluctuating to such a degree, that it has been considered, what the Insurance Companies call critical marriage. But little Wheat coming to market by teams. There is a considerable viet held by the larmers, who refuse to sell at present prices. The coming crop never looked better and will be narvested two of threeks entire than his year. Already the fields begin to wear a golden hue.

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By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of the New York Tobane.
PHILADELPHIA, July 1-P. M.
Thi THIAL OF THE KENSINGTON RIOTERS.—The

Tooks. The transactions to-day were light,

Gazette has received the following:

out without success.

spirit gas from a two-gallon vessel, one holding

in a blaze, as well as the basement of the house

The youngest, in attempting to escape from the

burning basement, stumbled, and fell directly

into the flames. The alarm of fire was scon

guished the flames before the engines arrived -

clothing which was burned.

The only damage to property was the loss of some

and one of them, the youngest, aged about 15 whose mother resides in Yorkville, hes in a crit

seriously injured, and will doubtless soon recover.

Fifteen or eighteen Santa Fe traders can

in vesterday on the steamer Balloon, having si eeded, by means of wagons with water-tight sodi-in getting to Owens' Landing. The main body we

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SAD STATE OF MORALS.—There were no less than filters uses believe Mayor Scott this morning, most of schicks. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER News-I have not a word of news to write about.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS

This Court met to day. Judge Kent remeries at there being a Grand Jury at the Sessions, it is more only to impanel one here, and the names of gentlemen are oned as Green Jurous were not called. The Court shows The CIRCUIT COURT then commenced its July

COURT CALENDAR. THE DAY CIRCUIT COURT.— Nos. 31, 14, 20 to 37, inclusive Common Pleas.— Nos. 36, 47, 52, 2, 32, 50, 21 11, 15, 20, 22, 39, 40, 40, 63, 75.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.

The Lieut. Governor in the Chair.

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Frances D. D. eve. Hand, 3 days from XYork, North Baye-more, 3 days from Fail River; barges Delanare, and Cayuga, 35 hoars from New York. Beliaw-Ship Warren, Haskings, from Londonderry, with carries to the Supreme Court, for Judges of which read the weatever might be the image, here was a special contract thorzong D. & A. to seel on the day the note because due in the event of non-payment, and then be also no right, therefore, but he whole, or any part of in, for all the property of the state of the state of the property of the state of the From Nassau. - The Padadelphia U. States

Gazette has received the following:

New Providence, 22d June, 1844.

The oppers accommanying his letter withmore fully give yet the news of our place. From the very severe drought which still continues, was several. Out Islands have suffered very still continues, whose discrete want on the black population of our Island, and this Government, with the and of the inhabitants of this town, have been obliged to expeed for travision for their rebel tunward of four thousand dollars, which causes for their provisions to be scarce, however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the base for a time provision of the scarce of the SUPERIOR COURT... Refore Chief Justice Jones and Judges Oakley and Vanderpoel. DECISIONS.
WINTHROP and Wife rs. JUSTUS D. MILLER.

initis of this town, have been oliged to expect, on expect of their relief unward of four thousand do ass, which caused for a time provisions to be scarce; however, within the last week we have had large supplies of Corn, Flour, & together with several wrecks, of which the nations stream forwarded will give the full particulars. Our Governor, Cockburn, left this on the 15th instant, in the Royal Mad Scauce. Thannes, for England. He was not much regreted. The control of the stream of the stream of the death of Colume them that is seconder William Foster he and his family left Eeghand about tory days since, to call at some of the West India Islands on the view.

POSTSCETT:—We have just heard of the death of Colume Nichol, of the 2d West India Rement at Januaica, for nearly twenty years stationed at Nassau. Additionally, I have to dison the near the seconder william Foster, Capt, Kilick, arrived from London vin St. Thomas, with his Evcellency Governor Mathews and his soute to boatd. He is quite a roung man, with a large family. We succeedy trust that he may rule our colony with a middler sway than his prodecessor. Nothing new in Shipping List save the sch, Fear Not, from Liverpool, arthirty three days. Very truly yours. WINTHROP and Wife rs. JUSTUS D. MILLER.—
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The following are the names of the persons missing, so far as could be learned; Caas. Harrington, of Pittsburg; Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Findley, Smith Moore, of Platte county, Mo.; Geo. W. Stevens, Wim. Hopson, Mrs. Levina Horn, of Ky.; Jos. Neal, colored cook, and three firemen, making twelve in all; the firemen are supposed to be Germans.

The for was soon extinguished, and very little

MARINE COURT ... Before Judge SMITH. Mr. D. leased to defendants the saloons of the Chatham Thea-re for \$55 a week. He sues to recover about \$41, being \$6 as week for gas furnished, and \$1 a week for Croton water. De-endants contend that they were entitled to gas and water, as closuring to the Theatre, and planntff only paying \$50 a pay-er the latter, and that he verbally agreed it should be so. Ver-jet Tuesday forenoon.

The fire was soon extinguished, and very little damage was sustained by the boat or cargo. Every exertion was made to rescue the missing passengers COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Before Judge Uts

about half past 1 o'clock, a serious accident oc-curred in the house of Mr. Butler, 308 Pearl st. JAMES TOOHILL ES. BERNARD DUFFY and CATH-JAMES TOOHILL IS. BERNARD INFFY AND CATA-RRINK his Wife.—Assaultand Buttery.—The parties skep trud porter houses opposite, each other in Washington street, near the Buttery. One evening in November last, a woman we accused by some person in the house of Duffy of stealing sons money, and given in charge of the watchmen. She make as outery, protesting her innocence, and a crowd collected. Too hill grossed over among the rest, and some words occurred be tween him and Duffy, when, it is said, the latter knocked had down, and after he rose struck him down again; also that Mn. Duffy pulled his hear when down. The accused lady, in the menu time, escaped. The case will be continued Tuesday foremon. Two young girls, both named Mary Stapleton, cousins,) were engaged in filling a lamp with the lamp and the other pouring the liquid, when the gas suddenly ignited and set their clothing

COURT OF SESSIONS ... Before the RECORDER and Aldermen DRAKE and EMMOSS-MATHEW C. PATTERSOS, CALENDAR.—The following is the calendar for

given, and the sailors, boarding at the Home for Seamen with the inmates of the house, extinis term, viz. Manslaughter, 1: Assault and Bartery with in-ent to kill, 2, Robbery in the first degree, 2; Burglary, 2; Grand Larceay, 12; Total, 23; Before convicted, 3; before onvicted, 6; witnesses in prison, 3. Total, 12. Total of off nd new cases, 255.

Grand Juros, viz. Egbert Benson, Foreman Wilson Livy, Thomas M. Brown, John Chendenman Josa unem Michael Doughertt, Orondatas Mora, Josach Msey, oseph M. March, Edad Platt. Abrahum Quockeduses, Joke W. Senimu, George T. Temble, Thomas Thompson, Josa The poor girls were removed to the hospital, cal situation, being so severely burned that her W. Seaman, George T. Temble, Thomes Thompson, John Fornsend, Jr., Jacob Van Wagoner-ut.

After an appropriate address by His Honor the Recorder, the Grand Jury retired to enter upon the duties assigned them.

FETT JUROBS.—The names of the Petit Juras. recovery is doubtful. The other, aged 18, is not

re called over, and only 34 appeared to serve of the 84 sun First of \$25 each were imposed on four Grand in the Petit Jutors for default in attendance to serve. Trial for Manslaughter. -Ann Keeler was

quence of swollen streams, to get to Westport. A onsiderable quantity of roles and fors belonging to [Sr. Louis Repub. June 22] A DUEL -The N. O. Crescent City, of the 20th -ny-: "A hostile meeting took place yesterday be tween Bailey Peyton, U.S. District Attorney, and Col. Hunt, in eminent member of the New-Orleans Bar, on Metairie Course, in consequence of a disagreement growing out of the late Treasury note un ons. These gentlemen exchanged harmles-when the affair was, we are happy to say.

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I wo other witnesses corroborated the statements of Delany. On the morning of the 28th the deceased was taken to the stay Hospital, and died that night. The external would if he head was two inches long, the furcture of the skull was dirinches long, and the brain lacerated. The wound was the anse of death. REPORTED DISASTER .- It was reported in Pittsourgh on Thursday, by a pas-enger that came up cause of death.

The prosecution rested, and Rivers S. Wilson, Eag opened tener, and called ext other Neales, who gave the accused a concernant called ext of the research with the restaurant of the consecution of the restaurant the finding a vertical of manisturint or the first of a case in the facts of this case and the Recorder clarged the Jury that the facts of this case in the fact have a vertical of a case in the fourth degree, which is death from culpable negligence, &c., and that the accused from her room let he consecution of the restaurant of the restaura tine, Capt Hough, caught fire in the hold, and that she had to be scuttled. The accident hap

Distress.-Captain Raulett, of the ship Queen for sentence. The Court adjourned to 11 o'clock on Tuesday

Light-House hoisted the British ensign at half-mast, union down, as a signal of distress. Capt. Ranlett hove his ship to, and the keeper sent a boat off for water. The people reported that there had been no rain there since the 5th of December, and they were nearly out of water when the ship Raritan, Captain Adams, came along and supplied them. Capt. Ranlett gave them as much water as they could carry in their small boat. The keeper requested the Captain to make his case known to some British cruiser, if he fell in with one, and, if not, to report it, so that he might obtain relief.

Young Low.—The St. Louis Reporter says: "The last accounts we had from Mr. Low represented him to be in such a condition that his life was despaired of. It was not supposed that he could live till morning. However, on yester.

Vernon, N. Y East Lanning, N. Y Greenville, Olino New Village, N. J Ticonderoga, N. Y Danville, V. Vernos, V. tday, July 1.
3 Clyde, N. Y.
2 Covington, Pa.
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7 Umontown, Pa.
5 Plensant Gardens, N. C.
11 Rochester, N. Y.
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gists generally throughout the United States.

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G. Saunders & Son inventors and manufacturers of the Metallic Tablet Strop. he could live till morning. However, on yester. day he was perfectly mad. In a fit of frenzy he tore from his back the shirt he had on, and so acerated his skull that the brain protruded and fell upon his pillow. He was not expected to FROM KEY WEST .- The schr. Cashier, from

Metallic Tablet Strop.

The Metallic Tablet Strop, for keeping razors in perfect order, has been in constant use for the last 27 years. The following certificates are published to show its worth.

From Gen. James Tallmadge, President of the American In-Havana for New-York, which had been ashore on one of the reefs, was got off and taken to Key West. Cargo of sugar discharged. The vessel

was undergoing repairs.

Eric Canal.—It is a fact worthy of note, that up to the present time there has not been a single breath the Eric Canal since the commencement of the present business season. There has been a sufficiency of water at all points, and we believe that not a solitary instance of detention of boats from any cause over which the Canal Superintendents have control, has occurred. The Canal is now in compete repair along the whole line.

[Buffalo Courier.]

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THE SALADIN.—We understand, says the Halifax Herald, that the Swede and wooden leg salor, now in prison for piracy, are suffering dreadfully from the gnawings of conscience. The latter is said

Subscriptions for Clay Tribune.